

## IBC Commentator Paul Duke Previews Carter Administration

by Susan Ramsey

Paul Duke, television commentator for the Public Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker for the MWC lecture series "History of Presidential Elections" in Ann Carter Lee Hall on Wednesday, November 10.

Duke's comments touched the topic of the recent campaign and debates, and focused mainly on the future policies of the new Carter Administration.

Duke viewed the recent campaign as "a tribute to trivia." Carter's apologies and corrections of fact, and Ford's rose garden parties for diplomats," Duke added nostalgically. "We will miss Mr. Ford—when will we ever find a candidate to bubble and stumblie his way into oblivion."

Duke also mentioned that both candidates ran very similar campaigns. "Both attacked big government, both sounded the bill for deregulating business, both sought support for the Pentagon, both were for control over the Panama Canal," among other similar issues. Duke commented about the debates. "Instead of clear thinking we were bombarded with mirages of facts and figures as if to persuade us that they have good memory banks."

Directing his comments towards the victory of Carter, Duke stated, "A Southerner has come forth to lead the country—the Civil War is finally

over." He added "The country decided to buy a peanut and a poke... who would guess that the South would rise again."

Looking toward the new administration, Duke predicted that "Jimmy Carter will be an activist president. For all his big anti-Washington talk, he is essentially a big government man... Basically, he will take measures and steps designed to make the government work better and do more for people."

Duke sees Carter as wanting to "reorganize the framework of the government."

Duke offered a reason for Carter's victory. "The people felt that Carter at least would bring a change in Washington. They voted against four more years of nothing," Duke suggested. "Had Ford won the election, his administration would be coping with 'more stagnation and more stalemate.'"

The ghost of Richard Nixon has been exorcised. If Ford had been elected it is possible, just possible, that he may have tried a comeback."

With Carter now in office, Duke foresaw many changes in Washington. "Miss Lillian will have to start wearing shoes... special classes will be held in Washington for diplomats to learn to say 'y'all,' and to draw."

On a more serious note, Duke commented that "Carter's watchword is to proceed and to bold. Carter is no shrinking violet—he reverts in the use of power."

Duke also foresees Carter's

administrational policies as having "more open meetings of bureaus." He added approvingly, "Sunlight is the best disinfectant for good government."

Duke also predicted "More press conferences. He (Carter) will have a reversion to the fireside chat, as did Franklin D. Roosevelt, only 'Dixie-style.'"

Duke thought that besides encouraging a national insurance program and adopting a comprehensive energy policy, that Carter "is certain to follow through and grant amnesty to the Vietnam draft evaders." Duke equated this act to Lincoln's amnesty for soldiers who fought against the Union in the Civil War, and who were thought of as traitors.

In foreign policy, Duke foresaw the "departure of Kissinger, bringing an end to what Carter calls the 'Lone Ranger Diplomacy.'"

Duke added that Carter "has talked of eliminating loopholes for tax..." also that he would "taxing the rich more, the poor and lower income groups somewhat less."

However Duke felt this "would be tough, given the strong lobbying power of the wealthy."

Duke foresaw Carter's in-

fluence while in office. "We have an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress who will work closely with Carter."

"Carter will probably be able to rally public opinion."

Duke brought up the point that "Carter usually prevailed in his knockdown fights with the Georgian legislature, even if only by one to two votes."

Duke examined the election results. "Carter's victory was largely regional and based on support from certain interest groups."

Duke viewed the Republican party as "settling into the rut of permanent minority status. It has been 22 years since the GOP has controlled any part of the government... the (GOP) party has a serious problem of identity, and it represents interest groups which are much too narrow. The black vote is much too important nowadays."

Duke mentioned that the voting population "was not too wildly excited by Carter." This was to be evident by the small margin of Carter's victory, and the fact that so little of the nationwide population voted. Duke thought the reason for this was "the people were disillusioned—they felt that their vote didn't count much."

He added that this attitude "grew out of the pollution and contamination of politics over the past years, and the low caliber of this year's candidates did nothing to restore the situation."

Duke expressed concern over the lack of attendance at the polls. "Here is a real problem

for Democracy. From 1940 to 1960, the number of nationwide voters never fell below 70 percent of the total population."

It was to the minority groups that Duke ascribed Carter's victory. "It was the blacks who enabled Carter to win, not only in the South, but everywhere."

Though Duke has described Carter as being "skilful, tough, and tenacious," he admitted that "many clearly voted for him as the lesser of two evils." He added however, "But that's all right, the giants are always in the past." To illustrate this point, Duke remembered the unpopularity and criticisms of past presidents upon entering office, and their subsequent popularity in later times.

Duke further described Carter as having "uncommon intelligence and personal ability." However, he added, "There are some disturbing aspects to Carter. One Atlanta newspaper editor has described him as 'the phoniest man he has ever known.'"

Duke mentioned that Carter was "a paradoxical man in many ways" and "a private man... though his integrity is unquestioned and his (record) shows a shred of decency and good works." Duke added that "Carter is a most unthought man," because the federal government were the underwriters of his campaign expenses in accordance with the new campaign laws.

Duke concluded, "His compassion is no fake—it is a heritage of his upbringing, as was LBJ's."



—Press Photo

PAUL DUKE, NATIONAL TELEVISION COMMENTATOR for the Public Broadcast System, analyzed the presidential election and assessed the meaning of Carter's victory at his recent visit to Ann Carter Lee Ballroom at Mary Washington College.

### News Briefs

## Board of Visitors Approves Nontraditional Degree Program

A new program approved at Mary Washington College could make it much easier for post-college age adults to obtain a degree without the traditional four years of daytime classes.

The nontraditional degree program, approved by the College's Board of Visitors this past weekend, will allow adults 25 years old and older to get college credit in a number of ways—such as through life and work experience, special courses such as military, correspondence, television (subject to College approval), and special examinations.

Under the new program, which offers a degree as a bachelor of liberal studies, students must still meet a number of requirements, including an application interview, a portfolio of life-work experience, and a minimum of 30 hours of classroom or seminar credit at MWC. If the plan is approved by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, it could take effect at MWC next fall.

MWC President Prince B. Woodard said the College developed the program to meet the needs for continuing higher education in the region of the Central and Southern States. An association of 11 colleges and universities, of which MWC is a member.

MWC classes noted the program will give adults more flexibility in obtaining a degree, with courses scheduled at convenient times. Under the program, a banker, for example, could get college credit for his knowledge of accounting or other areas.

The new plan for the nontraditional degree program was developed over the summer by an ad hoc committee of faculty members, and had been

approved by the faculty at its October meeting.

**People Editor Speaks On Interviewing**

Clare Crawford, an award-winning reporter based in Washington, D.C., will speak on the art of interviewing on Monday, November 22, at Mary Washington College. Ms. Crawford, currently a contributing editor for People magazine, and a producer for the NBC television show, "Weekend," will speak in special social work class at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106, Goolrick Hall.

and abroad. He has spoken at Eastern Michigan University, Texas Christian University, Virginia Union University and the Center for Theological Studies in Dayton, Ohio.

In addition, Cone has participated in numerous television and radio interviews about black theology. He has appeared on "For Women Only" on WNBC-TV, WEPB-TV in Boston and "Perspectives: Dialogue on Black Theology with William Hordern" on ABC television. His radio interviews have been broadcast over talk shows in New York, California, Detroit and Little Rock.

The author of numerous articles in professional journals, magazines and anthologies, Cone's most recent books include *God of the Oppressed*, *The Spirituality of the Blues*, *A Black Theology of Liberation* which has been translated into Spanish, Italian and Japanese and *Black Theology and Black Power*, which has been translated into Dutch, German and Japanese.

Professor Cone's accomplishments have been listed in *Contemporary Authors*, *Outstanding Educators of America*, *A Pictorial History of the Negro in America* and *Dictionary of International Bibliography*.

Abundant and The English Honorary, considering the success of *Bards and Brew* held last semester under the auspices of the English Department, intend to continue this activity on a semesterly basis. All students and faculty are invited.

## Cone Lectures On Theology, Black Americans

James H. Cone, professor of theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be speaking on the topic of "A Black Perspective on America: Black Theology and the Bicentennial" Wednesday, December 1, 1976.

Dr. Cone, a former teacher at Philander Smith College, Adrian College, Barnard College and Drew University, has lectured extensively throughout the United States.

### Theatrum Poetorum

A poetry reading and discussion will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Day Students' Lounge (in the basement of Ann Carter Lee Hall), sponsored by *Abundant*, *The English Honorary*, and the Day Students.

Students will read original poetry, welcoming free discussion from the audience and refreshments (including beer, soft drinks, and snacks) will be served.

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**Fickett Publishes Indian Study**

Dr. Lewis P. Fickett, professor of political science at MWC, announced last week that his new book, *The Major Socialist Parties of India: A Study in Leftist Fragmentation*, is now being released. The product of eight years of research, the book is a study of the socialist parties of India and why they failed to capture popular support.

Fickett said his interest in India dates back to 1965 when he received a grant to attend the Summer Institute for Asian Studies at the University of Virginia. His work on the book began in 1967, and between 1968-69 he spent several months in India. There he studied Indian civilization and was an ex-

change professor at Delhi University.

Fickett believes that the fragmentation which developed amongst the opposition socialist parties of India came about partly as the result of their adherence to western mores, alien to the general masses of the country. "The commitment to western values inhibited the Socialist Party which was more at home with doctrine than organization," explained Fickett in an interview. He pointed out that India Gandhi's Congress Party capitalized on this weakness by appealing to the "signs and supports," of the socialists.

The Congress Party stole away from the Socialists what they were trying to sell. "Dr. Fickett has taught at MWC for almost thirteen years. Prior to that he was a foreign service officer in Germany, Algeria and Washington. He

received his L.L.B., M.P.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Dr. Fickett is now a delegate to the State Assembly.

**Lambda Iota Tau Inducts New Members**

The MWC Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, an international English honorary fraternity, inducted seven new members on Wednesday, November 17, 1976. Selected on the basis of their averages in upper level literature courses and their over-averages were English majors Martha Christina Anderson, Lynn Susan Connor, Eleanor Denise Jones, Sarah Elizabeth Semus Reddington, Jane E. Roth, Winona Marie Schlam and Sharin Kathleen Stackhouse.

**Oriental Art Exhibition**

A special exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be presented on Monday, November 29 at the Campus

Christian Center on 1213 Dan- leges, universities, and dridge Street from 10 a.m. to 5 m. Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, United States.

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**Alumni Association Names Carson Director**

by Kathy Jones  
Staff Reporter

"I'd like to see the students involved before they leave Mary Washington so they will keep in touch with us after graduation." Speaking is Mrs. Mary Carson, a MWC alumni ('71), mother of three, and an active member of the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation Inc. "Us" is the Mary Washington College Alumni Association of which Mrs. Carson recently became director.

Attending classes as a day student over a span of seven years, Mrs. Carson earned her degree while raising two boys and a girl. Commenting on the changes in MWC since her graduation she noted how the number of married women enrolled in classes has increased because of nursery facilities and offerings of required courses at night, both enabling them to attend class without having to pay for a babysitter. Pleased to see the day students more involved with campus life, she also feels it is important that the school and the community become more in touch with each other. She considers being an alumni a definite ad-

vantage in her position. Knowing that Mary Washington has many of its faculty and administration makes learning her new job that much easier. In addition, she has served the association as vice-president of financial affairs, was a member of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Program and chaired the seventh district's regional scholarship committee.

The association, begun in 1923, operates out of the Ann Fairfax House, which is located between Ball and d Westmoreland dorms. Mrs. Carson hopes that eventually students and faculty will feel free to drop by the house and let the alumni know how they can best help members of the college community. Presently, the house is used as the association's office and there is a room available for visiting members of the Board of Directors who wish to stay overnight.

The association's staff of three is constantly updating the addresses of 12,000 alumni. Graduates receive twelve mailings a year; four of them are the group's newsletter, *MWC Today*. They organize

homecoming every spring; women who graduated as many as fifty years ago come from all over the country to see the school as it is today and remember how it was in the past. Three trips abroad are planned each year for the alumni; this year a group of twenty-two will celebrate Thanksgiving in Holland at the spot where the Pilgrims first set sail for America. Students and faculty will be included on trips to London in May and to Scotland and Ireland in July.

The association also has a certain amount of money it attempts to raise each year. The money is used to pay the staff's salaries, maintain alumni files and support their scholarship fund. It makes possible the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Program. In the past the college has helped keep the association on its feet. Mrs. Carson would like to see the alumni raise more money than they need and use the surplus for the school, perhaps funding something along the lines of maintenance for the older buildings or faculty assistance for special programs.

Further information on the Festival can be obtained by phoning (703) 368-2137 in Manassas, Virginia, or (703) 631-1155 in Fairfax, Virginia.

Professor of Theology JAMES H. CONE will speak on the topic of Afro-American theology and the Bicentennial on Wednesday, December 1 at MWC.

—Press Photo

# The Bullet

Established 1927  
Printed in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star  
**ELEANOR D. JONES**  
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## Loving Thy Neighbor

At Westmoreland dorm meetings, residents discuss ways in which dorm life can be more comfortable. These problems can be observed in two different categories. One is how to cope with the violations of college regulations and the other is how to cope with each other.

The leaders at these meetings express a sound philosophy which they hope all will take to heart. Their idea is that if someone's noise or rowdiness is bothering you, you can simply ask them to stop and if they are understanding, they will. If a student observes rules being broken, he or she could warn the person of the danger and/or that what the person is doing is a nuisance (if it is).

Unfortunately, there are situations when the problem person will not listen. In this case there are other channels available such as the hall chairman, the dorm mother or even another dormitory resident. No one likes to complain or be complained to or about, but there are times in a dorm of over a hundred residents, like Westmoreland, that it must be done.

Complaining is sometimes felt to be necessary. There are cases which can be legitimately brought to college officials. The student doing this should ask his or her self if he or she is not going out of the way to solve the problem. The only options the college has are to do nothing, to punish or make new regulations.

In essence, the philosophy asks that students try to understand each other and hopefully student matters will remain in student hands.

WSC

## Dining Committee Organizes Campaign To Return Silverware

by Debbie Jordan  
Chairman, Senate Dining Hall Committee

Remember those days when you waited in line at Seabcock hoping that when you passed by the silverware you'd find a spoon, a "real spoon"? But one day, a month after month, you searched through the silverware compartments only to find a variety of substitutes. "Shovelware" as it was called, was not uncommon to see that numerous people had almost mastered the art of eating soup with a fork or holding a plastic ice cream container above their heads squeezing the controls onto their tongues, anything to avoid getting a shovel stuck in their mouth!

The students, however, were not the only strugglers. At the time the Administration of the College was working hard to allocate \$2000 in order to purchase a more attractive and practical pattern of silverware. It was finally decided that this item was necessary. Consequently, MWC purchased new silverware. The student body

was indeed very pleased with the new utensils. In fact, some of the pattern so well that it became a must for their hope chests. Other students weren't thinking that far ahead, but found the same "shovelware" that MWC would make an excellent location to hold a series of debates for the candidates. One of the issues that should be proposed was the return of silverware.

The Administration is very concerned about this matter and so the dining hall committee is organizing a Return the Silverware and Dishes Campaign. We have distributed a box to each Senate district, and so the dining hall committee is asking that you place all items from Seabcock into these boxes. The dining hall committee will return the items to Seabcock. Thank you very much for your cooperation; let's say good-bye to those shovels forever!

Brain Teaser Answers: Susie Smith, Westmoreland; Betty Kennedy, Mason; Molly Ford, Georgetown; Bill: Cindy Palk, Jefferson; Gertrude Jackson, Willard.

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The Bullet, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in The Bullet are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the College. We are the opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or members of the editorial board.

The Bullet will print all signed letters addressed to the editor within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the newspaper office, 303 Ann Carter Lee Hall, no later than Wednesday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.  
Subscriptions are \$4.00 per school year. Contact The Bullet, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 or call 703-773-7259, extension 303 for further information.

## Senate Notes

### Senators Discuss Alcohol Problem, Slack Police Force

by Anne Meaney  
Staff Reporter

At the Tuesday, November 16 Senate meeting, President Kathy Diehl announced that due to a conflict in schedules Vice President A. Ray Merchant and Police Chief Charles Jones could not attend the meeting. They are scheduled to attend the first Senate meeting after Thanksgiving to discuss the parking situation on campus.

Diehl also announced that she had presented the proposal for extended visitation to the MWC Board of Visitors. The BOV rejected the proposal for this year and Kathy was asked to present it again in the spring for consideration for the 1977-78 school year. At the Board of Visitors meeting, President of the College Prince B. Woodward said that he would like to

explore other possibilities on campus to entertain male guests during the 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. hour on weekends. He suggested prolonging late breakfast, or opening some of the lounges on campus. Also at this meeting, the alumni card proposal was accepted by the BOV.

Laura Buchanan, Senate liaison to the Lobby, said that to take the Lobby had received only one letter to a state delegate from a student. Laura again expressed the importance of student attitudes to stop the passage of Bill 547.

The Special projects committee informed the Senate that it had made an appointment with Coach Hegmann, chairman of the Physical Education Department, to investigate the possibilities of an universal gym.

Bev Haney, a senior political science major, who recently won the Fitch Award received one of the highest grades in the history of MWC on her Law School Admissions Test. After attending UVA Law School and

The College Administration has made it known to Judicial Chairman Phyllis Quinn that they are very concerned about the drinking problem that seems to have infiltrated the campus. Senators were urged to talk to their constituents about being cautious while drinking. This problem was brought to the floor because of three serious accidents recently involving drunk MWC students.

A Senator raised a point about the campus police's "lackadaisical attitudes" in answering calls. Discussion ensued. It was moved and passed that the welfare committee draft a letter to the policemen. This letter will inform them of student concern about their attitudes and their slow response to calls.

practicing law for a few years she will probably become the first woman governor of Virginia. This would be the second governor to come from Fredericksburg. Haney demonstrates all of the abilities that one needs to be a successful and often unpopular decision that the state's highest office calls for. Finally, she has the grit of a gunfighter and the charm of an Ebel.

Do you know her, you may never vote for her but you will never be able to vote against her.

## Spotlight on Dance

### New Members of Graham Company Lack Feeling For Traditional Dance

by Terry Martin  
Guest Columnist

The Martha Graham Dance Company that I saw at the Kennedy Center on November 15 was not really the same company I expected to see. There are a lot of newer, younger faces in the group these days. Now there is certainly nothing wrong with youth when it brings vitality and new life to an older, established company such as Graham's company.

Unfortunately, this was not really the situation last Monday night. What animation these dancers could have given the pieces was overshadowed by the lack of experience and the lack of feeling for the Graham techniques itself. I found myself wishing that I could see the roles portrayed by the older dancers such as Helen McGhee, Pearl Lang, and more especially Martha herself, dancing the roles that she choreographed for herself.

This being said, the writers hoped to see some of her newer dancers with that same passionate, dramatic style that made her and her technique so special. This is surely missed.

"Division of Angels" really has to be so full of life to work and on Monday night it just didn't work. Ironically, because a dance about youthful love, done by such a young company, should have been the best of the evening. The female chorus never came out of the choreography to really dance and never projected past the footlights. They seemed at a very low energy level which was made even more severe by the fact that such strength and energy was seen in the male dancers. The men are to be especially complimented since they had a dragging score to cope with. I was enthralled with the male dancers' dynamicism and to his portrayal of Oedipus in "Night Journey".

Bonnie Oda Homsey was by far the most lively female soloist of the evening and as the Lady in Red was very exciting. I could not help but wish that I had seen her dance with Tim Wendig, though Eric Newton partnered her commendably. Peggy Lyman, the Lady in White, was a disappointment for me. I love this role so particularly as I love this piece so particularly, but I love it as Graham-dance and not as Graham-dance. She dances with her limbs and the contractions never really seem

to get there. They don't start from her inside but from the extremities. She looks as though she would be much happier doing "Swan Lake" than "Division of Angels".

This fact accounted for my less-than-enthusiastic reception of "Night Journey." As a landmark Graham piece, I was really looking forward to seeing this one, but it was performed by Lyman. I'm not sure that I saw what Graham intended me to see. It turned out to be more of an interesting effect than a dance of grief. The choreography was minimal but sufficient, if the dancer really gave of herself. Lyman didn't. There was no facial contact at all and very little was done with movement.

After viewing these two pieces, I was beginning to worry that I would not see what I knew Graham-dance to be. I knew Graham-dance to be somewhat better and when I saw "Night Journey," I knew that this was what I had come for. Possibly the reason for my pleasure with "Prayer" was the fact that it was mostly composed of the male dancers of the company and with them I have no complaints. They are so exciting to watch. It is interesting to me that Graham's



## LETTERS

### MWC's Policies Of Admission

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the column "Broad Outlook" by Ivy Martin in your issue dated November 8, 1976. Ms. Martin has included some statements in her article which are simply untrue and must be corrected. I am a student at Mary Washington College and I am not lowered to admit either male or female students to Washington College. There is no discrimination by sex in the admissions policies. Mary Washington College actively recruits blacks, out-of-state students, males and all

other categories of prospective students.

Ms. Martin has never spoken to me or any member of my staff about admissions at Mary Washington College, and her completely inaccurate view of admissions at Mary Washington College must be challenged.

I appreciate your making this correction in The Bullet.

Sincerely yours,  
H. Conrad Warlick  
Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

## Equal Rights

It is the policy of Mary Washington College not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to Mr. A.R. Merchant, Vice President and Affirmative Action Officer, Equal Employment Opportunity Office, Box 3575 College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401, telephone (703) 373-7250, extension 214, office location, Room 15, George Washington Hall, or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

choreography, which she did on herself and which she used to glorify womankind, is so perfectly suited to the male physique. It is so earthy and strong that I know of no other technique I would rather see a man do. Contrasted with these very strong male dancers in "Prayer" was Janet Elber. Even though her movements were originally choreographed on Takako Akioka, I thought they fit the style of Elber very well. She has a softness that the oriental quality is very complementary to the movements. The movements were rather simple and the piece as a whole lacked the excitement I know Graham possesses, but at last my expectations were fulfilled by the explosive "Night Journey".

Here was what I consider to be the ultimate of Graham technique. All of the principle dancers were excellent. Phyllis Gaudelus as Jocasta made me begin to think of Martha herself and style is very close to the personal style of Martha Graham. Just to the name of Martha Graham.

Mario Delamo was very strong in the role of Tiresias. Even Lyman, as the Leader of the Chorus, did what I considered to be her best dance performance of the evening. Here, for the first time, the chorus of women matched the excitement of what I had seen from the male dancers.

The bonus of the evening was the opening of the program. You could feel from the things she spoke about—the stories of the past, the people she knew, now dead, and the dancing she did that she loved so well—how she detests aging. Graham was a woman who can survive without her interest in the future. I was relieved, after this speech, to see the dancers in a transitory stage. They gave the feeling of people who are growing and reaching out and hopefully will come to do as well as the name of Martha Graham.

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## MWC - Different Strokes For Different Folks

*Photos by Susan Haas*



# Powder Puffs Kickoff Into Football Battle With Randolph Macon

by Debbie Dawson  
Recreation Association President

On November 10, the spirited MWC Women's Football Team traveled to Ashland, Virginia, to challenge the women of Randolph Macon. It was their first full-fledged, intercollegiate football game, complete with uniforms, referees, a sports announcer and scoreboard, not to mention that long 100-yard field.

Feeling confident despite the fact that they had had only two days of practice to Randolph Macon's two weeks, the Mary Wash team took the kickoff and in the first series carried the ball to the RMC 20-yard line. In the second series, quarterback Debbie Dawson passed to halfback Ellen Allsworth for a gain of 9 yards, but MWC failed to cover the extra yard needed. The MWC defense took over and proved to be the key to the threat to the RMC offense throughout the game. Although Randolph Macon scored in the first half, they never again got closer than our 40-yard line.

MWC took the kickoff from RMC. Debbie Dawson passed for a gain of 9 yards, and Sally Smith, taking over as quarterback, successfully completed a 6-yard pass for another MWC first down.

During halftime, Randolph Macon presented Mary Washington with a pewter Jefferson cup which was engraved: "POWDER PUFF, 1976." RMC also crowned its Homecoming King. He wore pink chiffon and beaded gloves. Randolph Macon received in the second half, and, gaining little yardage, punted. The Mary Washington offense faced a tough defense, but repeatedly encroached upon RMC territory with a barrage of pass plays and sweeps. Halfback Ellen Allsworth, aided by line offensive blocking, carried the ball 30 yards downfield to RMC's 28-yd. line. RMC's efforts to move the ball out of dangerous territory were thwarted by a strong defensive line, who added salt to the wound by blocking the punt attempt.

Pressed for time and attempting to close the point gap, MWC plowed down the gridiron 21 yards to the RMC 2-yard line, only to have a 10-yard holding penalty called against them. The game ended with Randolph Macon 6, Mary Washington 0.

The Recreation Association of Mary Washington would like to thank all those people who devoted their time, effort, and energy towards making this game a success: the team; the coaches—Steve Ogden, Pete Back, and Richie Hasty; the referees—Steve Calhoun and Gadsdon Griffin; and the spectators who came along. We hope to make this an annual event between the two schools.

## TEAM MEMBERS:

OFFENSE:  
Lisa Lyon  
Mary Newkirk  
Donna Smith  
Tricia Colley  
Terri Moynihan  
Debbie Dawson  
Ellen Allsworth  
Sally Smith  
Emily Guthrie

DEFENSE:  
Montine Jordan  
Kathy Hayman  
Sandy Snyder  
Sandy Jones  
Michelle Burdick  
Audrey Prelow  
Brook Larson  
Jane Simpson  
Yards Passing, 32; Yards Running, 75; First Downs, 5; Punts Blocked, 1.

## News Brief

A public forum on regional needs in higher education will be held December 2 at Mary Washington College.

Further information on the December 2 public forum on continuing education may be obtained by calling Dr. James H. Crossshore, Dean of Mary Washington College, at 373-7250, Extension 251.


## BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES ON ALUMNI

Remember to come out and support the MWC Men's Basketball Team as they challenge the Alumni Team! The game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 23.

The Alumni team features such stars as Professors Marshall Bowen and Sammy Merrill and two celebrities from last year's men's team, Glenn Markwith and Gary Danley.

The evening promises to be interesting and entertaining for all. So take a break from the books and cheer on the team of your choice!

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# Campus Witnesses Three Fires Within Week

by Alyson Will  
Staff Reporter

Within a week's time three fires were reported to the MWC College Police. On November 6, two fires were reported, one which occurred outside Marshall and the other, in an elevator shaft in ACL. On November 11, there was a fire in Mrs. Gail Gouger's, the residence director of Randolph dormitory, apartment. Mrs. Gouger shares the apartment with her husband, Assistant Professor of Geography James Gouger.

The fire outside Marshall, a brush fire, apparently was out when campus policemen arrived. Police said there was nothing suspicious about the fire,

but that it could have been caused by a cigarette.

The Fredericksburg Fire Department believes the fire in the elevator shaft in ACL was also caused by a cigarette. A lot of paper and trash had accumulated in the bottom of the shaft. No damage was done.

On November 11 at about 6:30 p.m. there was a fire in the Gougers' apartment in Randolph. The telephone was completely burnt and a table top, an ash tray and a lampshade were also burnt. Apparently, their telephone caught on fire. When the campus policemen arrived, the building had already been evacuated and the fire department had

been called. The fire department also looked into the incident, said that doesn't know the exact cause of the fire. The cause of the fire was external to the C&P Telephone Company, which telephone.

## R.A. INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TRYOUTS:

Now's your chance, all you aspiring netters! The Recreation Association is sponsoring pre-season basketball scrimmages for the purpose of lining up inter-dorm competition for the spring season.

On your dorm's designated day during the week of November 29, you may sign up for your team and participate in a basketball clinic and the ensuing scrimmage in the Main Gym of Goodrick. Everyone will be placed on a team; in the past, some dorms have had two or three teams representing them.

The sign-up schedule is as follows:

Monday, November 29	7:30 p.m.	Ball/Curtis vs. Bushnell Jefferson vs. Westmoreland
Tuesday, November 30	5:30 p.m.	Marshall vs. Mason Randolph vs. Willard
Wednesday, December 1	7:30 p.m.	Virginia vs. Russell AFA/Framar vs. Marye/Brent
Thursday, December 2	7:30 p.m.	Madison I vs. Westmoreland (Men) Madison II vs. Bushnell (Men)

Eligibility: All male and female, full and part-time students currently enrolled in the College may try out. Varsity basketball team members are ineligible to participate.

Faculty and staff members are also encouraged to organize teams for intramural basketball. A student may register as an individual or may organize a team and submit the team roster on his or her dorm's designated day.

For more details, please refer to the RA Bulletin Board in ACL or call Debbie Dawson at extension 486.

## My Brother's Place

\*\*\* SPECIAL \*\*\*

4 slices of cheese pizza  
French Fries  
Beverage  
**\$1.25**

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MWC ID

Nov. 29-Dec. 2

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